THE HUNTRESS.

MRS. ANNE ROYALL, EDITOR. EDUCATION — *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

VOLUME XVI, NEW SERIES. WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, D. C. OCTOBER 8, 1853. NO. XXX—*Whole Number*— MCCCCXXX

THE HUNTRESS,
Is Published every Saturday,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL:

At TWO DOLLARS per annum:
At the corner of North B. and Second Street
Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1853

THE OLD ALCHEMIST.

[Concluded.]

Time sped on. The old man accumulated more gold, which he added to the store already collected; but the day of his labors was drawing to a close. Strong as was his natural constitution, his incessant toil, and moreover, the subtle gasses that were envolved from some of his distillations and analysis, and the noxious nature of many of his drugs, worked powerfully against him, and ere long he began to feel that he was unequal to his self-imposed task. Truly had Ella marked the physical decay, and it was with a heavy heart that she saw the old man rapidly fading away. She told him her fears, and she urged him to give up his toil; but the object of his life was not yet accomplished, and with tottering steps, trembling hands, and dimming eyes he pursued his task.

One night when the old man took his Bible, he found himself unable to read: his eyes were too weak and his voice almost failed him. He passed the book to Ella. She read a chapter, but she enjoyed not the sacred lesson as was her wont, for she saw plainly that her worst fears were being realized, and that the crisis was at hand. Before Markton retired to his bed, he bade Ella go to his laboratory and get a certain medicine which he named, and then he gave her directions for preparing it.

'This will restore me to my strength again,' he said, as he took the cup from Ella's hand, 'and in the morning I shall be able to resume my work.'

'No father—you will not be able to work to morrow,' returned the girl, as she looked into the wan features of the old man.

'Yes I must. To morrow I shall be strong. Only a few more weeks, and then I shall work no more.'

The morrow came, but Walter Markton went not to his work. He tried to shake off the hand of disease, but he could not: his limbs refused their wonted office, and with a deep groan he sunk back upon his bed. All day Ella nursed him, but when night came, he had grown no better. There was a slight fever in his system, but the main difficulty seemed to be an actual exhaustation of all the physical functions. For a whole week he lay thus, and to Ella it was apparent that he was becoming weaker and weaker. He seemed uneasy and troubled, and frequently incoherent sentences would burst from his lips as though some fearful weight rested upon his mind.

'Ella,' said he towards the eighth day of his confinement, 'take this key, go to my laboratory, unlock the small iron chest under my bench, and bring me the bags you will find there.'

The girl took the key which the old man handed her, and went into the laboratory, and ere long she returned with four small bags. Again she went and brought four more, and the third time she brought only two.

'Now,' said Markton, as Ella assisted him into his chair by the side of the table upon which she had placed the bags, 'you must help me count this money.'

The poor girl was almost bewildered at the sight of the great heaps of gold which were poured out from the bags, and a spot of dim suspicion of something like necromancy flitted through her mind, but she soon collected her thoughts, and following the old man's example, she began to tell over the money.

'Four thousand five hundred pounds!' uttered Markton as the gold had been counted, 'I want more, I must have more. Ella, there should be five hundred pounds on this table.'

'O, father say not so! Here is enough and vastly more than enough.'

'No my child, there is not enough.—Bring me my writing materials.'

Ella obeyed.

'Now,' continued the old man, 'write as I shall dictate.'

Ella prepared her pen, and then at the dictation of the old man, she made a full inventory of all his chemical apparatus, together with all the paraphernalia of his laboratory, and having done this, she arranged it in the form of an advertisement. She read it over, and at the mention of each item, Markton made a minute with his pencil.

'There,' said he, as he had noted all the articles, 'those must be sold, and if I get anything near their value, I shall be able to make up something near the sum I must have. It will not be full, but it will not be far from it. I shall never be able to work with them more. I feel it, I know it. Go you Ella, and carry the advertisement to the office of the Gazette. Take this piece of money, and tell the publisher to let the notice stand in his columns as long as he can for that sum.'

The fair girl hastened away to do her errand: but after she had gone the old man began to wish that he had waited a little longer. It seemed hard to part with his silent companions of his long years of toil, and he even thought that he might again use them as he had done. It was too late now however, and he resolved to let things take their course. The advertisement went into the paper and anxiously did Marton await the result. A week passed away and nothing was heard from it.

It was at the close of a warm and somewhat sultry day, and the deep and smoky fog that hung over the house-tops had brought on a premature darkness. The old man had just laid back in his easy chair, and Ella had cleared off the small table upon which the supper had been spread, when footsteps were heard upon the stairs. The girl flew to light a candle, and as there came a gentle rap upon the door, she threw it open, and a tall, well dressed stranger entered the apartment. He was a man in the middle age of life, with a countenance remarkable for its symmetrical beauty, and his manners at once bespoke him to belong to the upper circles of society.

'I saw an advertisement this morning,' he said as he took the seat which Ella handed him, 'and if I remember rightly, it was for the sale of a somewhat extensive chemical apparatus. Where can I find Walter Markton?'

'I am that individual sir,' answered the old man.'

'And are the things which you advertise all they are represented to be?'

'They are better than I have represented.'

'And I suppose you wish to sell them to raise money.'

'You are right sir,' returned Markton at the same time gazing earnestly at the stranger, whose features were but dimly revealed by the light of the tallow candle.

'What price have you fixed upon them?

'I have fixed none, I wish to realize all I can from their sale.'

'I will be candid with you,' said the old man after a few moments hesitation, 'and then you can see how I am situated. The actual value of the articles is not over three hundred pounds, and I need five hundred.'

'Your admission is a very candid one,' said the stranger, 'and in return I will make you an offer. There must be some peculiar cause for your need of the sum you name, and if you will explain it to me, I will give you five hundred pounds for the apparatus.'

'You will not trifle with me sir,' uttered the old man.

'I will keep my word.'

'Then, thank God, my duty will have been done and I can die in peace,' ejaculated the old man in a fervent tone: 'I can now tell my gentle Ella, that which till the present time, I have never dared to give to her ears, lest she should think I had done her wrong.'

'O you never could have wronged me by such a thought as that,' exclaimed the fair girl. 'If you have thought me capable of such feelings, then you have wronged me indeed.'

'Listen Ella,' said the old man, 'and you shall see what I have had to contend with. Your parents was not so poor as you have been led to suppose, and if I have deceived you in that respect, I know you will pardon me. Fifteen years ago, shortly after Charles had fled to the Isle of Wight, and previous to his execution, Sir Thomas Valmont, who had been the foremost and most bitter against Cromwell and his party, found it necessary to flee from England.

(SEE 2D PAGE.)

PORTRAIT PAINTING.—Look at the striking and graphic portrait, painted by a skilful artist in the Evening *Post*, who speaking of the Hard Shell hunker democrats, says,

"Their separation is not to be regretted. They, the Hunkers, are as a body, such a collection of rogues; so many of them have been cheating our State prisons of their due for so many years, so many of them never appear in politics except to make mischief, that there was no possibility of giving the party influence or strength while their connection with it gave them any sort of claim to its forbearance. For the sake of peace many democrats have hesitated to stigmatize the bank-robbers, steamboat thieves, canal contract thimble riggers, and postoffice robbers, who compose the most of them as they deserved, because they did not wish to create bad feelings and disturb the harmony of the party in which they were in apparent communion."

"Murder, rapine and robbery, unsuspected tread our public thoroughfares; scent and track their prey by day, and devour their victims in the darkness of the night. Hell-traps of every description throw out their alluring bait on every side. Gilded temples of Bacchus, with their gandy decorations are conspicuous every where. There are localities, in so called respectable portions of the city, where nearly every contiguous house is a den of infamy. But we must not look in the Broadways and highways, for vice in its most degraded and malignant forms. There existed till recently, one grand focus, where was concentrated all the essence of misery and crime, but the 'mission' movement has like an autumnal breeze, blown and scattered its seeds in every direction, so that instead of one hot bed of thriving thistles, every neighboring field is overrun with the noxious bane. This result of these philanthropic and well intended efforts is much to be deprecated, yet thep could not have been unforeseen, and though perhaps 'one sinner' has been saved, many have been ruined, by having those temptations thrown before them, which had not previously existed arould them."

THE POPULAR EDUCATOR.

Each number of the Educator will contain articles in several of the departments. The lessons in Geography will be accompanied with maps engraved on copper; and the Lessons in every other department which can admit of it will be illustrated by diagrams engravings and drawings, nothing which artistic skill can do, to embellish the several subjects, will be neglected.

The Popular Educator has received an encouraging welcome from the people throughout the length and breadth of the United States. They have clearly given it a most cordial reception into the great family of periodicals. The publisher feels that he has met one of the public wants. So great has been the demand for the first number, that he has been obliged to go to press with a third edition, which is now ready.

ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY,
17 Spruce Street, NEW YORK.

'THE NEW YORK JOURNAL,'

One Dollar per annum, in advance (to mail subscribers,) or Three Cents singly.

Thus presenting at a cheaper rate, a greater variety of instructive, entertaining, and amusing reading than is given by any other publication. A large amount of capital is employed in the enterprise, and the plan, in its conception and execution, opens a new era in American Periodical Literature. It is the determination and aim of the Proprietors to establish the cheapest, handsomest, and most attractive Journal in the Union.

THERE IS A LAND OF LIGHT AND GLADNESS.

AIR—'*Old Folks at Home.*'

There is a land of light and gladness,
Far, far, away,
Where free from sin, and pain and sadness
Dawns an eternal day.
All up and down a world of sorrow,
Sadly I roam,
Still looking a bright to morrow,
And for my heavenly home.
All the world seems sad and dreary,
Every where I roam,
With watching have my eyes grown weary,
Looking for my heavenly home.

There by the ever flowing river,
Far, far, away,
Our loved and lost ones rest forever
In an eternal day,
Why at their graves should I be weeping?
Why do I roam?
Tho' in the cold earth they are sleeping,
There is a heavenly home.
All the world, &c.

Young pilgrim to that land of brightness,
Far, far, away,
I need not wander on in sadness,
Nor need my footsteps stray,
Jesus! thy word shall safely guide me,
Where'er I roam,
Till I shall cast my crown before thee,
In my eternal home.
All above is bright and cheering!
Happy I roam!
And angel voices now are calling
To my eternal home.

M'MAKIN'S A MERICAN COURIER.

—0—

NEW SERIES!—A NEW YEAR!
1853:

—0—

NEW VOLUME, 23d.

—0—

A New year and *New* Volume of the time honored and almost world renowned American Courier, being about to commence, the Proprietor begs leave to suggest the present as a fitting time to subscribe, as the year will open with new Type, improved Paper, and Literary Inducements of no ordinary nature.

MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVINGS,

such as have never been offered by any news paper in the world. They will comprise the following subjects, engraved in the highest style of the art- the store price of the largest being Five Dollars per copy.

	Size.
Surrender at Yorktown,	24 by 34 inches.
Apotheosis of Washington,	20 " 26 "
Nagle's Henry Clay,	17 " 22 "
M'Donough's Victory,	20 " 26 "
United S. & Macedonian,	20 " 26 "

☞ The person subscribing or furnishing the club may select to suit himself.

☞ The Premiums will be subject to order—or, if we are desired to mail them, the postage must be furnished in advance; viz.; 25 cents under 500 miles, and 50 cents if over that distance.

THE PREMIUM TERMS,

The splendid Premiums will be offered and awarded by the following code of terms, to persons subscribing, and paying in advance for the year 1853, or for the *New Volume* XXIII., commencing March, 1853,

One copy American Courier and one Premium	$2
Three copies	5
Six copies	10
Ten copies	15
Fifteen copies	20
Twenty copies	25

All orders must be addressed post paid to
ANDREW M'MAKIN

NICHOLS' JOURNAL.

By T. L. *Nichols*, M. D.
S. *Gove Nichols*
Principals of the American Hydrophia Institute.

'The object of this paper is to give to the great cause of Human *Progress*.

Nichols' Journal will be published on the 1st of each month, beginning with April, 1853. Each number will be illustrated with valuable Engravings, and will contain the best articles on Health.

IMPUDENT QUESTIONS.—To ask an unmarried lady how old she is.

To ask a lawyer if he ever told a lie.

To ask a doctor how many persons he ever killed.

To ask a minister if he ever did anything wrong.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

He and myself had been classmates at Oxford, and we will still remain bosom friends, he intrusted to my keeping his dearest earthly treasure. His young wife had died and left him an infant, and that child he placed under my charge, then only a year old. He left with me five thousand pounds, which sum I was to keep safely till the child was of sufficient age to manage her own affairs, and then in case he did not return, I was to pass the money to her. Two years afterwards, three of thy friends presented me with a plan for the erection of an extensive laboratory and magazine for the manufacture of gunpowder. I examined the plan in all its bearings, and after long and careful deliberation, I felt assured that the concern would be vastly lucrative. I knew it could not fail. We obtained a grant, and I took the five thousand pounds I had received in trust and invested it in the manufactory. Two of the company proved to be heartless villains, and having succeeded in getting all the money into their own hands, they fled from the country. I was not only left poor and destitute but I had lost that which had been intrusted to my honor. I still had an extensive chemical apparatus left, and as I was known among the physicians of a skilful alchemist, I found little difficulty in obtaining as much work as I could do. I took these humble rooms and I determined that I would replace the money I had lost, if God spared my life. Ella grew in years, and though I told her she was not my child, yet I dared not tell her all. I felt that I had betrayed the confidence of a friend, and the presence of the gentle girl was a constant monitor that cried for reparation. I have toiled night and day, and gold has slowly rolled into my strong chest, but the amount is not quite complete. Four thousand five hundred pounds I have laid by, and though I have suffered much, yet God knows that my sweet protege has not wanted. I have trained her young mind in the way of knowledge and virtue, and her rich heart has borne me abundant harvest of kindness and love, had there remained a pound of that sum unpaid, I never could have died with a clear conscience: but now, kind sir, if you keep your promise, I shall feel once more a man, and I can leave the world with the sweet conviction that I have wronged no living soul.'

'And is all that gold mine that you have in that iron chest?' asked Ella starting up from her seat.

'Yes, all.'

'Then the stranger shall not buy your things for I will outbid him,' cried the fair girl, with a beaming eye and flushed cheek, 'I will give you four thousand pounds for them, Come, you shall not deny me the pleasure of such an office.'

'God bless you for your kind heart, sweet Ella!' murmured the old man, while the tears trickled down his cheeks: 'but I cannot touch that money. It is yours, and I have no right to a penny of it.'

'Noble man!' fell from the lips of the stranger, and on the next instant he sprang forward and caught the alchemist by the hand. 'Walter Markton, do you not know me?'

The old man was weak, but nevertheless, he started to his feet.

'Sir Thomas Valmont!' he uttered.

'Yes Walter, it is your old friend. I have been in London a week, and during that time I have been trying to hunt you up, and know not when I should have succeeded, had I not seen your advertisement in the Gazette this morning. Ella, my child!'

The gentle Ella needed no second summons to seek the embrace of a parent; and while the child wept, and murmured their heart offerings of thanksgiving, the old alchemist clasped his hands together, and thanked God that the load of years was taken from his soul. He felt again the pride of a man and already the blood began to course through his veins with a more healthy flow. He would have asked Sir Thomas to forgive him for the indiscretion of which he had been guilty, but the noble knight would listen to no apology.

'Not a word Walter,' said Sir Thomas. 'You have given me a jewel, in the sight of which all the wealth of the Indies is but dross. My child has come from your hands with a pure and noble heart, God knows I ask no more. Happiness is now open to us, and together we three shall enjoy it.'

Valmont soon explained how he had passed the last fifteen years in the American colonies, and how he had amassed wealth in Virginia. The second Charles restored to him his rights, and rewarded him for the interest he had taken in the cause of his royal father, and once more found a peaceful home in Old England.

Health returned again to old Markton, and beneath the roof of Sir Thomas he found all the happiness he could desire. He still retained his apparatus, and he lived to see Ella married, and he also lived to teach her children the rudiments of alchemy.

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From the Union.

THE DEMOCRACY AND THE DISORGANIZERS.

The Union abates nothing of its fear from partizan disorganizers, and calls upon his party in great earnestness to stand to their text, warns them of the danger of dissensions as follows:

"*Abolitionizing the Democratic Party.*

Looking beyond the evidences of mere personal consideration, which are mingling with and giving bitterness to the dissensions in the democratic ranks in one or two localities, and caring only for the maintenance of sound national principles, we have called the attention of our readers to the ultimate and more important issues involved in the movement which threatens to result in organizing opposition to the policy of the administration. The alleged danger to our party which some of the prominent promoters of this movement are professing to avoid is the threatened abolitionization of the democratic party.

But whilst we see no danger in the quarter from which these gentlemen apprehend it, we do see serious consequences likely to result from the enforcement of the policy which they advocate. These consequences we shall hereafter more fully develop. It is enough now to say that they may be as fatal as would be those resulting from the abolitionizing of the party."

The gentleman calls the attention of his readers to the ultimate danger that threatens to result from such a disorganization. It is the people's own fault they suffered this party to manage their schools and their churches, by which means they tutored the generation now on the stage of action, to suit their own designs, which in one word is to have the mastery in the government, which they are bent upon. They may be checked for a time, but years of failures will not cure them of their anxiety to rule. Now we consider ourself the least qualified judge of the actions of men, and yet we have seen the design of this party ever since we came to the Atlantic States from the West. What could hinder those who always lived amongst them, from perceiving the same thing until now, when they have increased to fearful numbers?

We advise our friend of the Union to put his trust in a kind Providence, the giver of all good, and never deceived like those straying Democrats, put the best construction thou canst upon their 'weakness,' as Mr. Everett said of the murdered citizens by the Pilgrims.

Perhaps there are not offices enough for them—supposing the Editor tries Mr. Kendall's plan, create new offices. When Amos was made Post Master General, he found no difficulty [with the assistance of Mr. Blair] in finding offices for the whole of his relatives paper-keeper was one, and the basement of the Post Office was fitted up for his father-in-law at $500 per annum, this was soon raised to perhaps $1,000, and the third year to $1,800! An aged man that at the utmost could eat more than earn his victuals and clothes—he had nothing in the world to do but sit in the office. The salaries of the rest of his kin were increased in like manner.

General Armstrong however, is not of the Pilgrim race. He is a Tennesseean, and a man of honor—upon the right course, he is for defending the rights of his country. The true Democrats as well as the true Whigs, deserve much praise for their decided opposition to the enemies of liberty, a vile race, or party founded upon rapine, treachery, theft, grinding the poor, creeping into gentlemen's houses like reptiles, in the absence of the master, with loads of tracts, corrupting his wife and daughters, under the hypocritical garb of religion. Great ruffians bullying destitute widows and orphans out of their last cents worth, to 'send the gospel to the heathen!' These were called the New School Presbyterians."

The time to have checked those villainous designs upon the people's rights is passed, it ought to have been done when those wicked traitors, *J. N. Rollet, J. A. Whitemarsh*, and *J. L. Burrows*, established their head quarters in the city of New York, for the purpose of monopolizing the General Post Office to send circulars, letters, and pamphlets &c., over the whole United States free of charge; the Postmasters were requested by them to free answers in return, and such was the awe Postmasters stood in from the power and influence of these men even at that early day, 1834, that they dare not refuse; though most of them were of the same creed, as we have been an eye witness. The letters addressed to Postmasters ran as follows:

DEAR SIR,

'By return of mail you will confer a favor by sending to us the names of the Ministers of the Gospel of different denominations, Exhorters, Elders, Deacons, and the names of several influential, public-spirited and benevolent persons, that we may transmit to your office, for each name you furnish us, one number of a paper containing a circular we wish to send through the State.'

The cost flushed from the Department amounted to $66,000!—then was the time to have put these traitors down. This same letter was published by a Postmaster at Arkansas, and we published it in this city more than once. This shows that their object is to subvert the freedom of religion, not to set the slave free.

(To be Continued.)

We see by the papers they have established a church separate to themselves, a hopeful church it will be when they get the civil government into their hands—the people may then prepare for the stake, we know them well, and have only began to expose them. The slavery cave is not their aim, it is only a cover to hide their stealthy march to power. Would people so inhuman as those Plymouth Rock bigots and their descendants, [for there is no other Yankee concerned in it] have pity for a slave? No—they are strangers to humanity.

☞ We had the pleasure of a visit from two very pleasant gentlemen, strangers, one evening this week, though they claimed acquaintance with us since their boyhood. These are now

CAPT. WM. J. CORCORAN, of the D. C. & Md. Reg't. Cor., G. W. Hughes.

JAMES A. BARRY, Md. a Clerk.

Capt C has a very gentlemanly appearance, above the medium height, with a stout manly figure, which bespeaks uncommon nerve and physical power. His face is partially oval, of medium fulness, of the middling shade, with the most perfect symmetry of features. His lofty smooth forehead, stamped with a mingled expression of modest dignity, has that composure which is always united with a mark of good sense. His hair is black and glossy, his brow benign and mild as Moses, denotes innocence and sweetness of temper. But his dark blue eye is the leading feature of his face, and while it gives life and animation to his intelligent countenance, it is the mirror of benevolence and a good heart. His countenance is erudite and bland, and flows with vivacity and good feeling. In his manners he is remarkably pleasing.

Mr BERRY is about the same size and age, not so tall however, but equally graceful in demeanor and manners. His face is round fair and full, with regular manly features. His hair is a dark brown, nearly black, and fine as silk. His bright dazzling eye is blue and full, and denotes mind and information. His forehead is of the finest cast, is placid as the sleeping babe, and bespeaks intellect and reflection; while his manners frank and gentlemanly, are extremely winning. Ladies, set your caps, these are two gallant young men worth catching.

☞ THE WEATHER.—Since October set in, the weather has been delightful, and the people begins to stir about with some life.

IMPUDENT QUESTIONS. To ask an unmarried lady how old she is.

To ask a minister if he ever did anything wrong.

MY CHILDHOOD AND MY CHILDHOODS FRIENDS.

BY SAMUEL BUTLER.

My distant friends O who are they,
O who so distant claims my love,
Who roams this wide world far away
With whom my fond affections rove.

Those loved and distant friends so dear
My childhoods loving friends are they,
With whom in happy by-gone years
I pass'd my childhoods joys away.

But oh my happy years are gone,
My years of childish joy and bliss,
And with maturity's first dawn,
Is hid my last bright beams of peace.

Aye gone forever childish joys
And childhoods friends so lov'd of yore
All broken are their tender ties,
Some far away and some no more.

They, who a few short years ago,
My childhoods earthly heaven made
Are gone by death's cold hand brought low,
And in the dark cold ground been laid.

While some are wand'ring far away
And but their memory left to me,
For whom I mourn from day to day
But ne'er on earth can hope to see.

But still we all are struggling on
And soon in death we all shall sleep
With the lov'd ones that now are gone
For whom we now must mourn and weep.

But O, my distant friends so dear
I ne'er again your face I see,
While I am mourning for you here
I trust you give one thought to me.

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To ask a lawyer if he ever told a lie.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1853
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

Over Thirty-one years have elapsed since the Saturday Evening Post began its weekly round of blended instruction and amusement: and never, in all that period, was its success so marked as at the present moment. Possessing undeniably the largest circulation, by many thousands, of any paper of its class in the Union, its subscribers have the best of reasons for believing that it stands upon a permanent basis, and that they will receive the full value of every dollar intrusted to its publishers. In announcing some of our preparations for the coming year, we may begin by stating our continued connection with Mrs. Southworth, a writer who, in vigor and fertility of genius, is not surpassed by any, male or female, in the Union. Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, a lady whom it would be almost superfluous to praise, in view of the general popularity of such tales as 'The Mob Cap,' 'Eoline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc. also is enrolled among our contributors

We shall shortly begin the publication of a story entitled

CLARA MORELAND,

By Emerson Bennett, author of 'Viola,' 'Prairie Flower,' 'Bandits of the Osage,' etc. And at the opening of the ensuing year we design commencing the publication of the following Novelet,

MISS THUSA'S SPINNING-WHEEL,

By Mrs. Lee Hentz, of Florida, author of 'Koline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc

This novelet we design following by a story entitled,

A STRAY PATCH FROM AUNT HANNAH'S QUILT.

By Mrs. Frances D. Gage, of Ohio, widely known as the author of some admirably written and very effective household poems, sketches, etc. After this we expect to be able to commence

THE LOST HEIRESS:
A STORY OF HOWLET HALL.

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In addition to these and other Original tales, involving a large expenditure of money we shall lay before our readers as heretofore choice tales, sketches, essays, narratives, etc. from the English magazines, such as have given the Post a name for the excellence of its selections.

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Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

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We consider it the best family newspaper published. Louisville Varieties.

It is a high toned and interesting Journal of Literature. Its editors are men of sterling ability. George Lippard.

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It is of that class whose intrinsic value is beyond all calculation. Rep. Standard, Pa.

It is one of the best reform papers in the country. Sunday Mercury, Philadelphia.

☞ We have perused the number before us with a great deal of pleasure and profit. It contains some excellent tales by distinguished authors, intelligent letters from all parts of the Union; reports and proceedings of scientific and literary institutions; together with a vast variety of useful information in agricultural and domestic matters, the whole well spiced with wit and humor. Democrat, Pa.

It is an excellent family newspaper. Advocate, Stamford, Connecticut,

It is far ahead of any Eastern paper we have examined, it is a most welcome visitor to our sanctum, and we always greet its coming with delight. Its columns never fail to glisten with choice gems of literature. Southern Illinoisan.

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☞ It will be seen that two dollars is our subscription price, and that ten dollars sent free of postage, will entitle any person or club, to receive ten copies for the year.

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Office and residence on the Island, between 9 and 10th, South.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum, pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

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P H Pulling M D. R B Briggs M D. P V Elmendorf M D.

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Respectfully yours,
C. S Preston M D.

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After taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and improve every day I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G. W. McLean.

Scrofula Cured.

This certificate conclusively proves that the Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three cases cured in one house is unprecedented.

New York. March 1, 1847

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Corner of E & Seventh streets,

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Cure of Nervous Diseases.

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once refreshed, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its natural condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

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It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

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SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Opthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

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Its force is never expended, as is the case with opium, alcoholic preparations, and all other excitants. The effect of these is brief, and it may well be said of him who takes them 'the last state of that man is worse than the first.' But the Elixir is an exhilarant without a single drawback, safe in its operation, perpetual in its happy influence upon the nerves, the mind, and the entire system. In cases of neuralgia, headache, loss of memory, hypochondriasis, dyspepsia, general prostration, irritability, nervousness, inability to sleep, liver complaint, and all diseases incident to females, hysteria, monomania, vague terrors, palpitation of the heart, impotency, barrenness, constipation, etc., from whatever cause arising, it is if there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, absolutely infallible.

It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continued cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

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